

KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TO-DAY ONLY**The Yellow Mountain**

TECHNICOLOR

Starring LEX BARKER · MALA POWERS · HOWARD DUFF

WILLIAM DEMAREST · JOHN MONTIRE · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

ALSO: ON THE STAGE

AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.30 P.M.

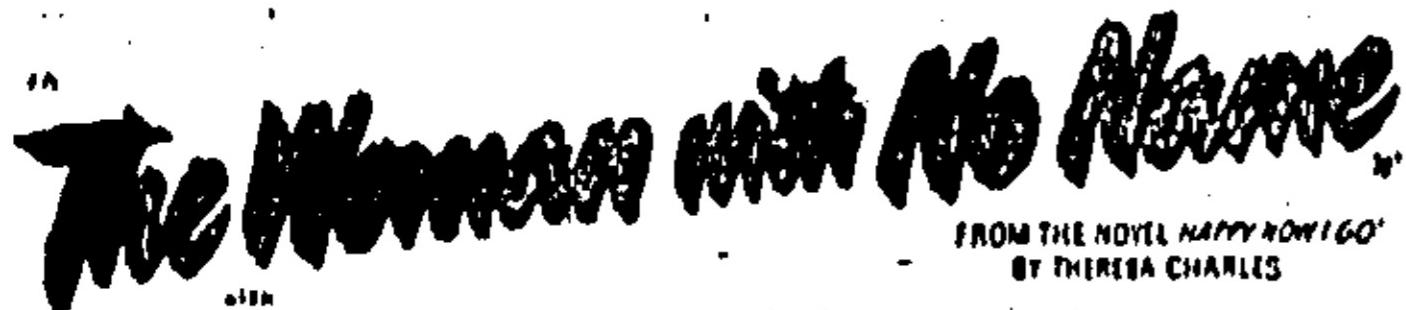
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MISS MARGO

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TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

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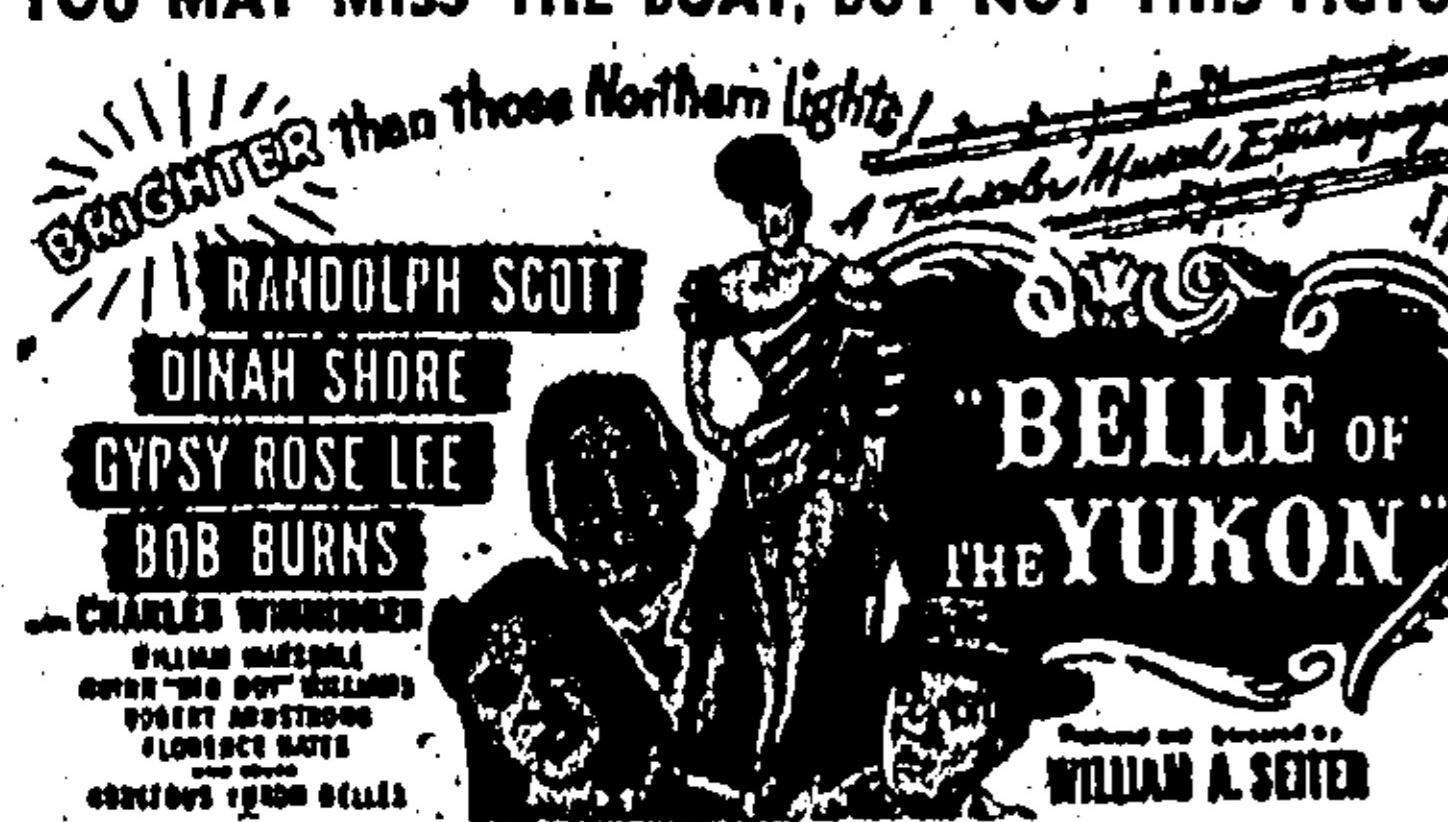
DIAMOND THIEF

MANDARIN VERSION

EMPIRE**FINAL TO-DAY**

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

YOU MAY MISS THE BOAT, BUT NOT THIS PICTURE!

**COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★**

Richard GREENE · Valentina CORTESA

SHADOW OF THE EAGLEwith Greta Gynt · Binnie Barnes · Charles Collier · Hugh French · Walter Rilla
Produced by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-CALLAN · Directed by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-CALLAN · Screenplay by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-CALLAN · Story by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-CALLAN · Cinematography by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-CALLAN · Music by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-CALLAN · Sound by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-CALLAN · Distribution Controlled by INDEPENDENT FILM DISTRIBUTORS LTD**WATCH FOR IT!!**

EVERY BREATHTAKING MOMENT A RAW, RUGGED ADVENTURE IN STARK GRIPPING SUSPENSE!

3 JOURNALISTS MURDERED**Revolting Tribes Prepare Road Ambush**

(By A.F.P. Correspondent Jean Chauvel)

Meknes, Aug. 21. The three French journalists assassinated last night on the road from Kenifra to Kasbah Tadla, some two miles from the capital of the Zaian country, fell into an ambush prepared by horsemen of the "Ichkern" tribes, who had joined the revolt of the Zaian tribes.

It was myself and Pathé Journal correspondent Pierre Shoendoerfer who left Kenifra shortly after 8 p.m. for Oued Zem, who found the car of André Leveuf and his two colleagues.

After passing a stone barricade six miles from Kenifra, we were stopped a few miles further on by a big wall of quarry stones strewn across the road at a corner. In the middle of the stones there was a black car, its rear left door open.

Being unarmed and recognizing the car of our colleagues, who had left Kenifra about 5 p.m. with reels taken by the Pathé Journal reporter of the day's happenings—films which, like all other things in the car had disappeared—we turned back to Kenifra and alerted the area colonel and asked him to organize a patrol.

Bren Carriers

Five Bren gun carriers and one containing Spahis were soon on their way, accompanied by Schoendoerfer and myself. Arriving at the barricade, the carriers took up positions across the road, their lights levelled on a ravine a little lower.

The detachment's commander quickly organized a foot patrol to search for Leveuf, Ladevèze and Jourdain. About 20 yards from the road, by the light of their pocket torches, the Spahis saw sheets of white paper and a copy of the August 16 edition of France-Soir. Then they found André Leveuf's identity papers torn into a thousand pieces.

The way was now pointed by a veritable paper trail and, finally, about a mile from the road, a Spahi, in the light of his torch, saw a body, its arms extended. At first we thought it was that of André Leveuf but, in fact, it was Roland Jourdain, the National Broadcasting Company's string correspondent in Rabat.

The feet were bare and Jourdain had been searched.

After scouring the neighbouring area, the patrol took the body back to the carriers.

The Spahis told us that it was probable that many horsemen were lying in wait at all points of the mountain in the darkness, and that it would be dangerous to continue the search with such a small detachment. Consequently, we returned to Kenifra.

Half Hidden

There the colonel decided to send out at dawn today a party of Zaian partisans, led by a brother of the Chief of Kenifra, to search for Leveuf and Ladevèze.

At 0530 this morning, the party left for the mountains where they discovered the bodies of the two men, half

hidden in a hole, not far from the spot where Jourdain's body was found.

Their feet too were bare and they had been searched, their pockets being torn.

The bodies of the three journalists later were placed aboard a military lorry with that of a young Spahi, burned to death yesterday in the Arab quarter of Kenifra, and brought to Meknes. The bodies now lie in the town's civilian hospital.

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INDIA WILL NOT USE FORCE IN GOA



Question Can Be Solved By Peaceful Means

NEHRU HAS NO DOUBTS

Bombay, Aug. 21. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said at Sitapur, Uttar Pradesh state, today: "I have no doubt in my mind that we shall solve the question of Goa and free the people there from colonial oppression by peaceful methods."

Mr Nehru, who was addressing members of the Uttar Pradesh Congress Committee, said these methods appeared to take more time, but he was sure they were most practical in the end, and they represented a higher standard of international relations.

Mr Nehru added: "I am not a pacifist, nor is our Government. If India is attacked, or any aggression takes place on India, we shall defend her with all our might, and we shall use our defence forces also for that purpose. But apart from this, we shall not resort to war."

Economic Measures

Mr Nehru said: "It is open to us to take economic measures against Goa, and we may have more of them. It is open to us also to take other steps which have to be carefully considered."

All these, he said, were peaceful weapons. They were powerful, though they did not produce sudden results, he added.

In New Delhi, about 500 Indian Christians, including several members of parliament, today appealed to Christians of the West — particularly in Portugal — to oppose the "un-Christian attitude of the Portuguese Government towards Goa, and to exert their influence for a peaceful settlement of the Goa problem."

The appeal was made at a public meeting organised by Christian members of the Indian Parliament at Delhi's Constitution Club. A second resolution passed at the meeting said that Indian Christians "repudiate the claim of Dr Antonio Salazar (Portuguese Prime Minister) that continuation of Portuguese rule over Goa is in the interests of Christianity." — Reuter.

Nairobi, Aug. 21. The hearing against two young European officers of the Kenya police, who have been charged with murdering a Kikuyu prisoner which was to have opened tomorrow has been postponed until Wednesday.

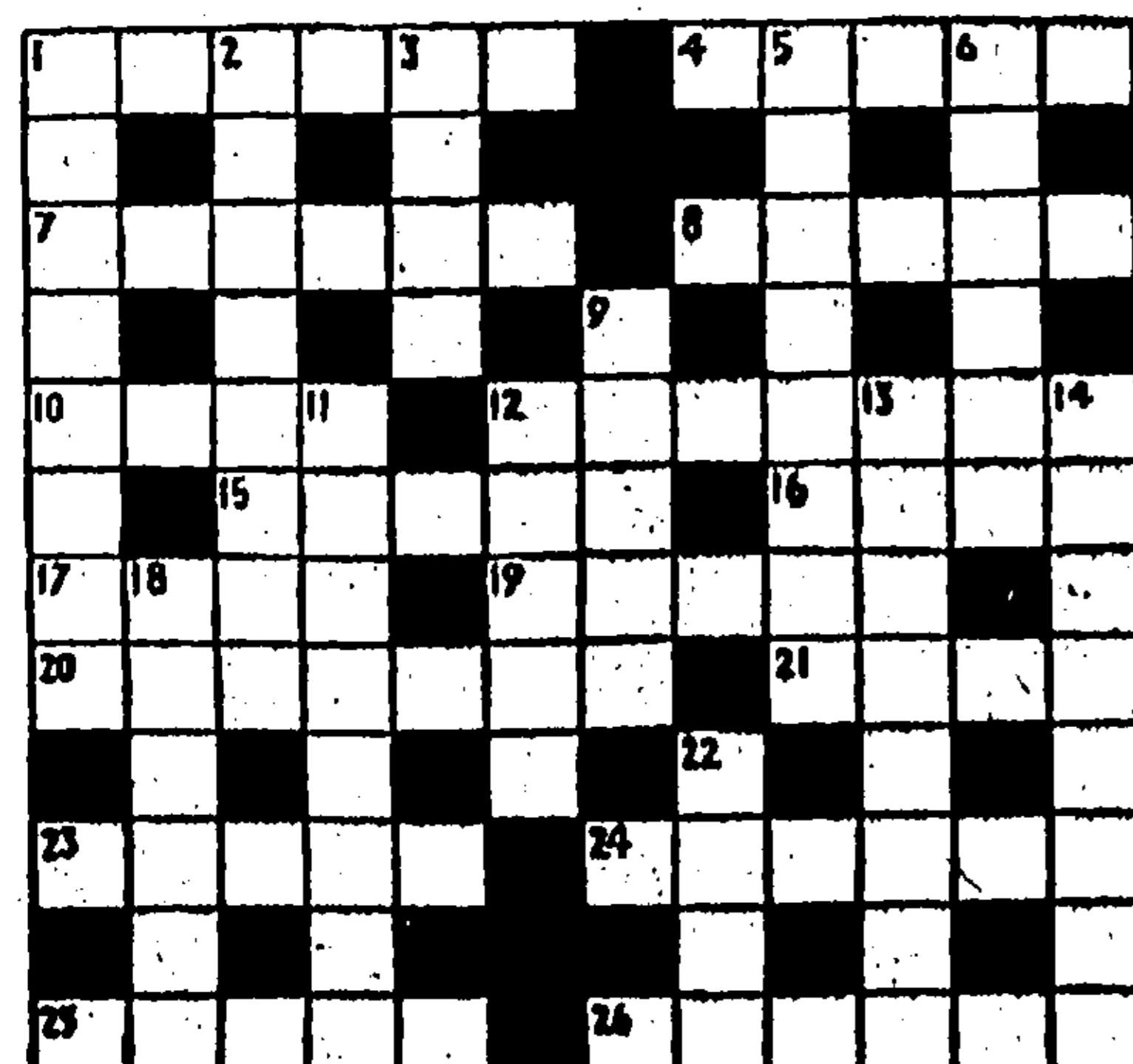
The two officers are Inspector Anthony Peter Fuller, 22, who comes from 71 Heathrow Road, Hampton, Middlesex, and Inspector Ormonde Dominick Patrick Waters, 28, born at Cork, Ireland, and later of 45, Seapoint Avenue, Monkstown County, Dublin.

They both joined the Kenya police in 1953.

Chief Inspector Goffroy Philip Coppin, 25, of 122, Broadwater Road, Worthing, and District Officer William Robert Bosch, a South African, have been charged with doing bodily harm to the prisoner.

The hearing against them has also been postponed until Wednesday and their trial has been continued. — China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Devotee (6).
 - Divert (5).
 - Beam (5).
 - Proclamation (5).
 - Transgressions (4).
 - Gels (the better of) (7).
 - Hinder (5).
 - Extent (4).
 - Notion (4).
 - Commonplace (6).
 - Superficial (7).
 - Reverberation (4).
 - Weight (5).
 - Part of the eye (6).
 - Category (6).
 - Likenesses (6).

- DOWN**
- Word puzzle (8).
 - Protector (8).
 - Cook (4).
 - Muse (6).
 - Safe (6).
 - Ward off (6).
 - Matured (8).
 - Rhythm (5).
 - Building (8).
 - Russian tea-urns (6).
 - Cleaning cloth (6).
 - Expression (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1. Restored, 8. Patrol, 9. Mulling, 11. Demanded, 12. Sign, 15. Score, 16. Email, 19. Used, 22. Specied, 24. Testator, 26. Impudent, 28. Admit. Down: 1. Spade, 2. Items, 3. Roman, 4. Blank, 5. Overt, 6. Wiggin, 7. During, 10. Learn, 14. Orient, 15. Mumtaz, 16. Clever, 17. Reason, 20. Strip, 21. Adore, 23. Bed, 24. Coop.

RESTORATION OF RELATIONS

Jap Delegation In Peking

London, Aug. 21. A six-member delegation of the Japanese National Council for the Restoration of Diplomatic Relations with China and the Soviet Union arrived in Peking by air today according to the New China News Agency.

Heads of the delegation have come to the Chinese People's Institute of International Affairs.

In a statement issued on his arrival, Nakamura declared that the Japanese delegation to China were in the interests of a friendly and peaceful environment between Japan and the

Chinese People's Republic.

Test Case

Coloured leaders may seek a test case to establish whether some of the methods of classification are legal.

Surrendered

To Nationalists

Taipei, Aug. 21.

A Red Chinese naval man surrendered to the Nationalist authorities with two cases of Commando documents and newspaper clippings, it was officially announced.

The Communist soldier, who gave his name as Li Chien-chih, made his lead with him information concerning the Chinese Communists' secret organization.

Recovery Of Arms



Arms and ammunition are carried out to waiting vans after armed Scotland Yard men and Special Branch Officers broke into a derelict shop in the Caledonian Road, London. There they found the bulk of the arms and the ammunition stolen by the IRA men in the raid on a British Army barracks at Arborfield, Berkshire. An all night vigil was kept by armed police officers after a report was received from two 12-year-old schoolboys, who stated that they had seen a van drive into the yard at the rear of a London shop which they knew should be empty. The boys climbed to the top of a wall and watched two men take some boxes out of a van and go into the basement. They also noticed that the locks had been changed. All the weapons and ammunition stolen in the Arborfield raid have now been recovered. — Express Photo.

SUMMER Sale

AUGUST 22nd-27th

Kiddies Wear

A THRILL FOR MOTHERS IN THIS POPULAR DEPARTMENT

GIRLS DAY DRESSES from \$10.00
GIRLS PARTY DRESSES from \$35.00
SHORTS for boys and girls \$4.00

Teenagers SHORTS reduced also Boys' and Girls' UNDERWEAR

SPECIAL OFFER

MEN'S WEAR

BATHING SHORTS from \$13.50
AERTEX SHIRTS from \$17.50
LLOYD COTTON SOCKS \$3.50
COOPERS NYLON SOCKS \$4.50

SHIRTS by Van Heusen & Viyella.



FAMOUS MAKES of PILLOW CASES and SHEETS

REDUCED TO CLEAR

TOYS for girls & boys of all ages

LADIES wear including day and evening DRESSES — LINGERIE — HANDBAGS, etc.

ALL REDUCED!
Coffee Sets, Tea Sets and Dinner Sets TO CLEAR

BARGAINS You Never Expected to See!

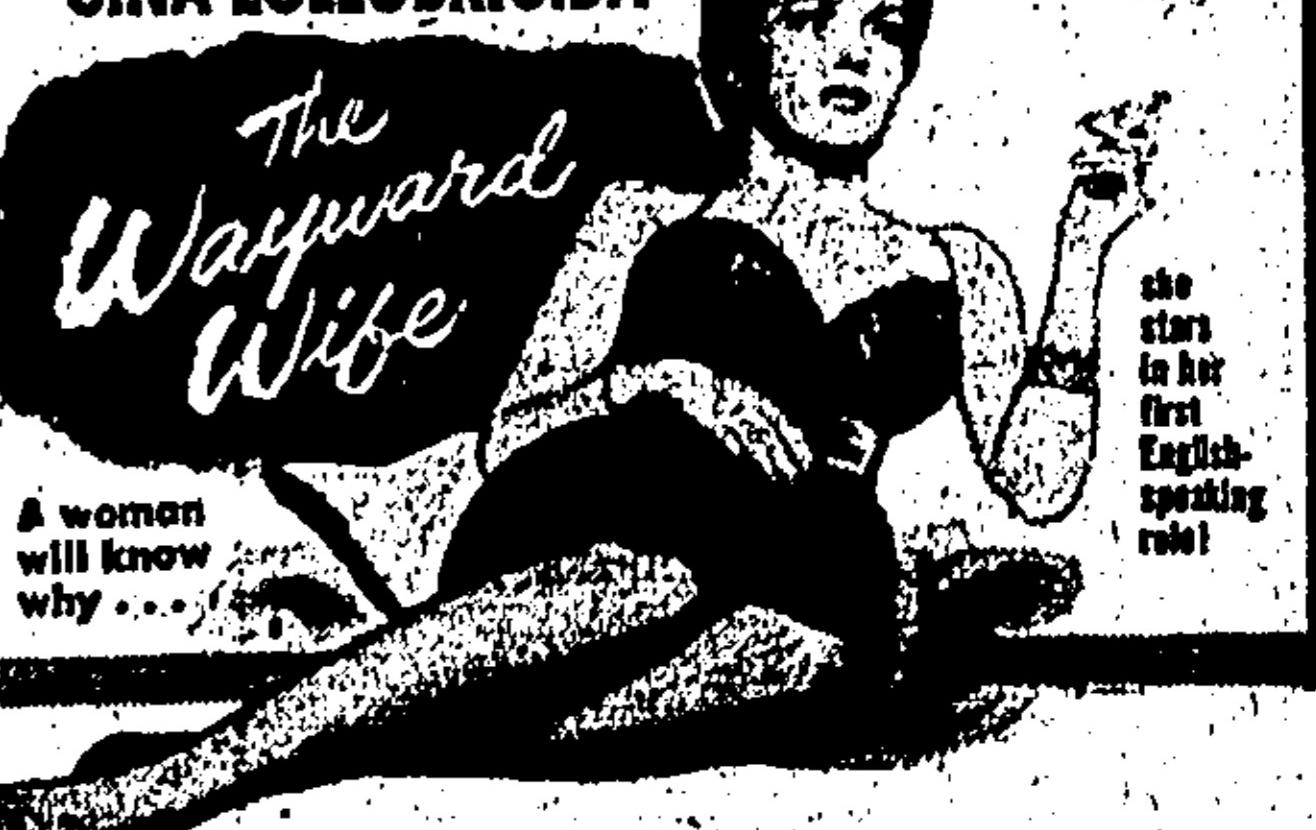
Lane, Crawford's

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2:30—5:30—7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

That "SEX BOMB" Explodes Again!

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA



Presented by 20th Century-Fox

house of bamboo COMING! CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY SILEX

Jack & Daphne Barker

London's sophisticated charmers

Parisian Grill

TO-NIGHT LAST 6 DAYS

Reservations Telephone 27680

CINERIAL

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

"CHIN PING MEI"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

BASED ON THE CHINESE CLASSIC OF THE SAME TITLE

Presented by the house of bamboo



Madame Marie

PEOPLE DON'T CHANGE

FACT OR FICTION? Did this story really happen? All the tales in this series COULD be true — but can YOU sort the fact from the fiction? Tomorrow the answer will be published.

In my middle teens, which coincided, alas, with the infancy of the century, I became afflicted by an attack of wanderlust, which I assuaged in the only way open to me—hours of brooding over an atlas and yearning study of advertisements in personal columns. These held more enticement for the adventurous-minded than they do now, for English governesses were still in great demand in many strange places.

My interest was, to begin with, largely academic; I had no qualifications and it was highly unlikely that I should be allowed to leave home until, at the age of 18, I went to train for a career which was the very negation of all adventure. However, it so happened that when I was 17 I contrived, largely through slickness of pen, to pass an examination and was left, as it were, with a fallow year ahead.

A JOB

To remain at school seemed wasteful and uneconomical; I pointed this out to my mother so often, so persistently that at last, through sheer weariness, she said, "Very well then, get a job if you can find anyone to employ you."

A faded photograph of myself at that time lies before me as I write and explains the force of her conditional words. Let us skip the details of puppy-fat, incongruously linked to tantalizing length of limb, two enormous plaits and school uniform not to mention an expression of immeasurable stupidity.

The fact remains that a Polish family commissioned an agency in London to find them an English governess for two girls aged nine and 11; the agency advertised: I saw the advertisement and wrote and was invited to go for an interview. I bor-

rowed the fare to London from my brother, a "costume," as it was then called, from my elder sister, and put up my hair. Governesses must have been in short supply at the moment, for I got the job. There was considerable uproar in the family.

I was promptly and fully punished for the pains and pain I had caused my mother,

for, though momentarily adventurous, I was naturally timid and when after what seemed an endless journey I arrived at my destination, I was appalled; the place was so exactly like the background of Dracula, in which those innocent and remote days seemed the very ultimate of horror. The vast grey house, standing in miles and miles of dark pine forest, all the feudal state within it, the utter strangeness of everything, did call up thoughts of vampires and werewolves.

by NORAH LOFTS



BLESS THIS HOUSE is the latest book by Norah Loft's, who was born in East Anglia and was once a schoolmistress. She has been married twice and lives at Bury St Edmunds. "If there were a prize for the dullest biography," she writes, "I would win one." Readers of this story may come to a very different conclusion.

Such imaginary terrors vanished, to give way to more rational things. I was far from happy. I failed to endear myself to the two girls; they knew no English, I knew no Polish; a knowledge of French was one qualification of the post and my French, which had seemed adequate for examination purposes, was infinitely inferior to theirs; they had had a French governess whom they had adored and they resented me. To their parents, aristocratic and immensely wealthy, I was just another hireling; and, being foreign, to the servants something not quite human.

AN ANGEL

I thought her as beautiful as an angel. I also thought her until she noticed me—completely spoilt, unbearable, affected, vain, impudent and silly. All responsibility for the child was taken off her hands by a whole posse of nurses and maids who had come with her to augment the already unbelievable number of servants in the house, and she had nothing to do all day except to toy with bits of embroidery and read novels.

It was probably sheer boredom which decided her to improve her English by cultivating my acquaintance. She had, in her time, an English governess and her knowledge of the grammar and the literature was quite impressive; the accent and the little oddities of phrase which she deplored I found fascinating and when, as she often did, she said: "Is wrong, correct please," I would mumble out the correction with the feeling that I was being impudent and sacrilegious.

WE LAUGHED

Possibly, I exaggerated her kindness to me, but at least she knew my Christian name and called me by it; and we sometimes laughed together and talked about clothes and ways of doing the hair as though we were both human beings. And what that meant to me then cannot be exaggerated.

One day, towards the end of her visit, she was spending a day in bed, and sent for me to talk to her. She lay in bed looking, I thought, completely lovely and angelic with her hair and wearing a wrap that was a mass of ruched, apricot-coloured satin and lace.

In the middle of the conversation a maid arrived bearing a



The languishing invalid threw the tray and the bowl of soup at the servant.

tray upon which was set a resentful or embarrassed cover of her state.

"Was fortunate," she said in the lilting voice that was all that remained of her many charms. "Was fortunate that I could sew a little and could speak English, some thanks for which are your due."

"Was very pleased when in Mrs Abbot's house I see the book and know that life has been to you more kind."

Everything in the little room indicated the direst poverty. The gas ring, one kettle, one small saucepan; what did she cook? How often?

"My train," I said, "does not leave until half past eight this evening and I am alone in London. Will you have dinner with me?"

I did so. A maid ran in, was screaming, at, mumbled a frightened protest, ran out and returned with another who was screaming at, who mumbled a frightened protest and who ran out, to return accompanied by a third, I stood by, gawping, thinking about the procession of servants in The Jackdaw of Rhine and also about the Borgia poisonings.

And then the languishing invalid flung the tray and the bowl of soup at one servant, dealt a smart right-left at the others, a box on the ear for each and flung herself, sobbing, on the pillows. The three servants, all sobbing violently, gathered up the wreckage and trudged out of the room. There had been a hair, indubitably disgusting, unforgettably a hair in the soup and it had ruined the poor lady's appetite for the whole of the day!

And there were 40 years, 41 to be exact and there were two great wars and a social upheaval greater and wider than that brought about by the fall of Rome. I am middle-aged and go no more a-roaming. Two visits to London in a year is about my mark.

On one of these, in the autumn of last year, the friend with whom I spent the night spoke of her "little dressmaker," an expression which all women use as though their sewing was done by gnomes. This one was a Pole, a refugee, and she claimed, oddly enough, to have known me as a young woman. A book of mine, suitably inscribed, had happened to lie on the table when the poor little thing had come to do fitting. Wasn't it a strange coincidence? Coincidence enough to set me agog.

"What is her name?"

"Something unpronounceable. We call her Madame Marie—that was the name she used when she had a little shop. She began with hats, but they didn't pay, so now she sews."

WEARY PATIENCE

The "Madame Marie" was still just discernible on the shabby paint over the window which now displayed sweets and cigarettes. The sad woman behind the counter said with weary patience, "Oh, yes. You go in the next door and up the stairs. I just have this lock-up shop and she lives over."

The stairs were bare and dirty, the door at the top unpainted, indescribably bleak; but there was the need, "Madame Marie, Dressmaking." I knocked on it, as timidly, I swear, as I had ever knocked on that other door.

She was indeed "little," now, grown old; 20 years at least older than her age and utterly unrecognisable.

As of old, it was she who was self-possessed. She called me by name; took my hand, said how agreeable it was to see me after all these years. She made me tea, boiling the water in a tin kettle on a gas-ring which stood on a bare wooden table. Nearly stood: two old-fashioned flat-irons, the tools of her trade. She offered me just as she had offered me biscuits, both broken, one of which, for obvious reasons, I accepted. She spoke without a trace of self-consciousness.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

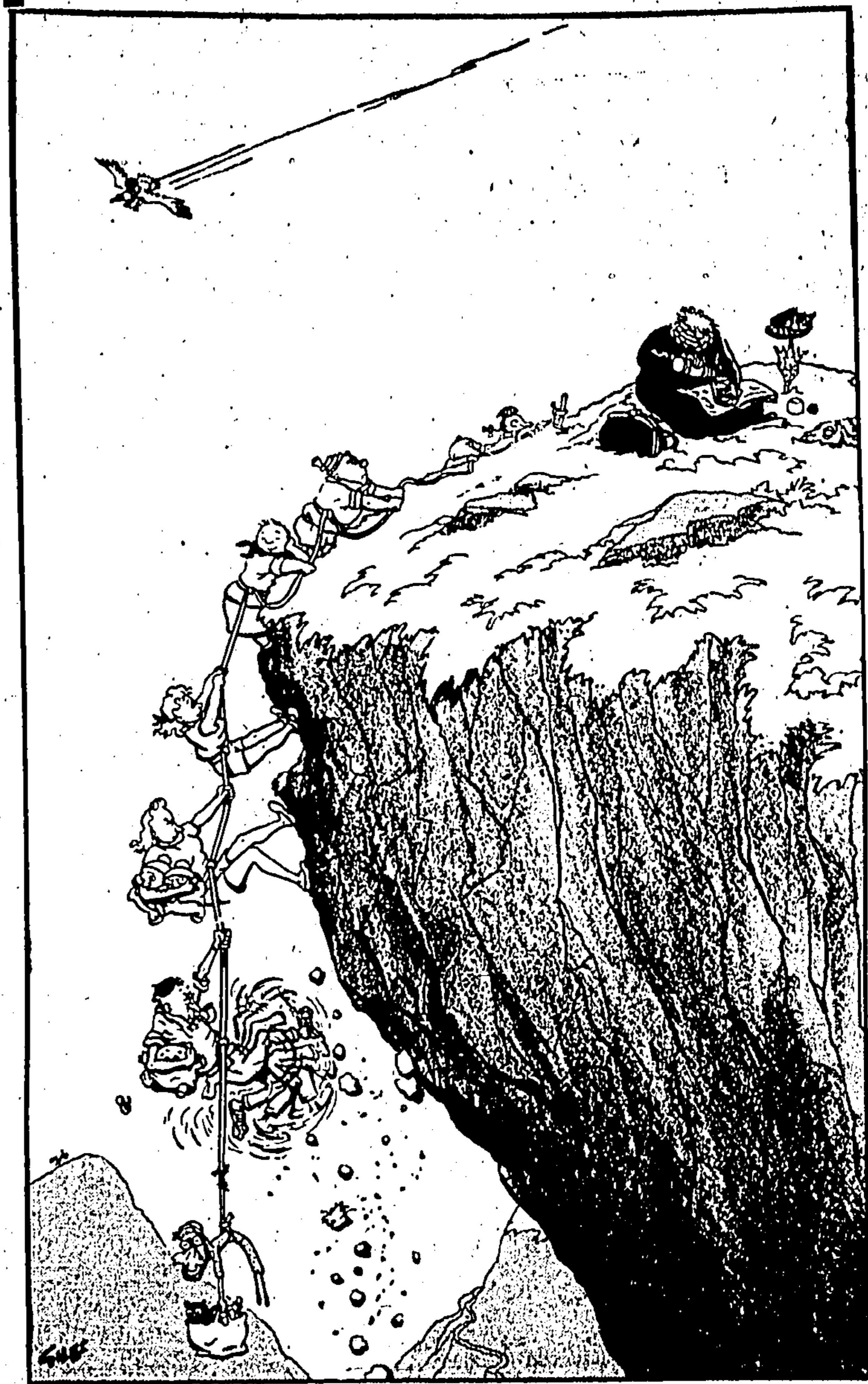
For more in this series, see page 22 tomorrow.

John Newell

Did yesterday's story—The Matchstick by John Newell—really happen? The answer is

Don't miss the Giles Family adventures...

THE HOLIDAY (contd.)



"I GOT THE BUS—IT'S A DAMN SIGHT QUICKER."
London Express Service

Russell Spurr: Inside the People's China

I TRIED to LOOK BRAVE ON THIS PLANE TRIP

AT travel is perfectly safe in China. Every one tells me so. There are fewer crashes per passenger mile than anywhere else in the world. That's what everyone says.

I only wish I could believe them.

I am not ordinarily a nervous air traveller. I reckon I have flown 80,000 miles in the past nine months.

It's only when I see a nutty Chinese mechanic pulling vital parts out of the vintage Dakota I'm booked to travel in, that I begin a mental check-up on my insurance policies.

I began checking very hard at Canton airport. The plane simply didn't look fit to fly.

Air travel is still an expensive luxury in China. The Communists have concentrated on restoring and expanding the railways and that is still the way most people travel.

Services with Lease Lend American Dakotas were only opened to the main cities of China at the beginning of this year. They run infrequently and irregularly. The slightest sign of bad weather suspends all flights or sets the wretched passengers down at a far distant airport.

The Dakota warmed up lazily at the end of the runway and suddenly trundled into the air. The wheels came up into the body with a shuddering thump before we were on the concrete. The wings flapped, the droning climb began over ricefields, broadtops and a fast approaching ridge of rocky hills.

Surprised Men

There seems to be a deliberate policy to encourage journeying by rail.

The Dakotas that was to take me to Peking was undergoing a final check when I headed over my luggage. The big bare booking terminal was quite empty apart from a Chinese family who proved to be travelling with me.

The loudspeakers ground out some Russian, "We were sent on the road," because someone had seized control of the cabin. They thronged around the pilot, the co-pilot, the engineer, the stewardess, the cabin crew, the porters, the passengers, the

one going closhing my passport and, took it away Chinese operas that scarcely he were afraid of contamination.

The new Hankow airport building is hardly bigger than a goodsized city bus terminal. But it displays a life-size statue of Mao Tse-tung in greying white plaster and yards of the maroon plush curtains now being condemned under the latest government economy drive.

More music. Beethoven this time, and a flattering but unpalatable attempt at Western cooking. Who ever persuaded the world's best cooks that foreigners live on frizzled outlets, bedraggled cabbage and banana fritters? Fortunately, I wasn't hungry. Who could be, watching the puzzled little group pondering over the small pile of parts they'd removed from the same troublesome engine?

Perhaps they'd give up at last and re-route us by train? But no, someone suddenly solved the problem with a flourish and back everything went inside.

More turning of the propeller, more urgent discussions. The pilot came out to watch, smoking a cigarette and leaning nonchalantly on a fueling truck. At last he strolled yawning underneath the engine, nodded vaguely and waved to the control tower.

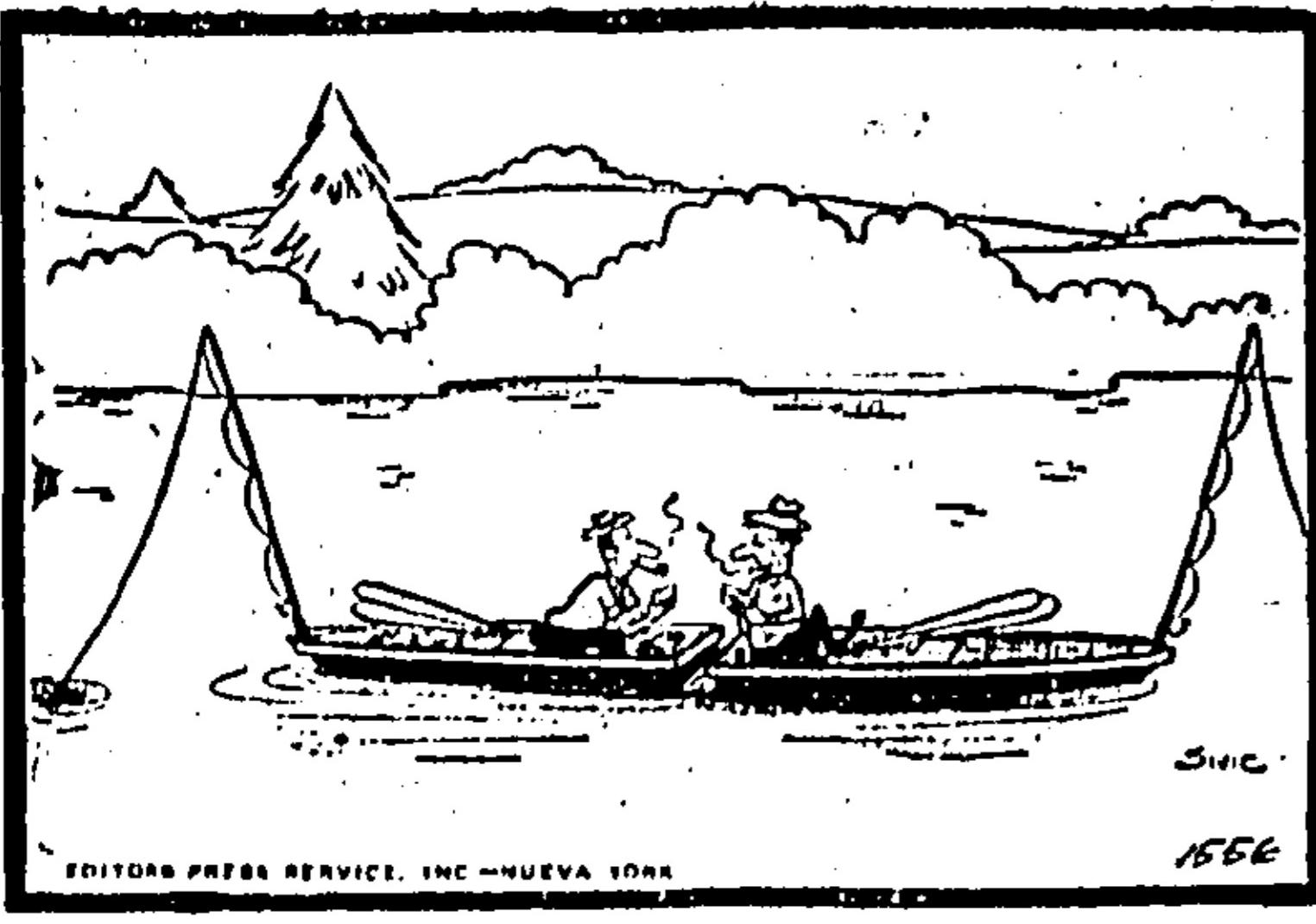
Into The Clouds

I tried to look brave as I got aboard for the last lap to Peking.

Another breath-taking take-off, complicated by a long climbing turn over the Yangtze. The great twin cities of Hankow and Wuchang span perilously close; I caught an uncomfortably intimate glimpse of rail-sidings, broad streets and river steamers before the Dakota staggered into the clouds.

The Chinese family released into absolute positions around the cabin. They thronged until we bumped down upon Peking's busy airport.

TOMORROW: The City of Mystery



EDITORIAL PRESS SERVICE, INC.—NEW YORK

• BY • THE • WAY •
by Beachcomber

DEFENDING women's natural dignity a writer says: "There are no female clowns." Not even in private life. Nobody has ever seen a woman at a party wagging her ears to amuse the children, or imitating a train coming out of a tunnel.

The clowning of women is unconscious clowning, as when they wear ludicrous little hats and shoes, baste their eyelids with grease, and arrange their hair in the form of a nest built by demented birds. All this is not intended to be funny, as you can discover by listening to their talk.

I watched the other day a girl walking painfully along. She had on a kind of sandal, with no stockings. At every step her bare heel came right out of the sandal, which had high heels. She looked as though she were walking on broken glass—but she had no idea it was funny.

Smugworthily defended

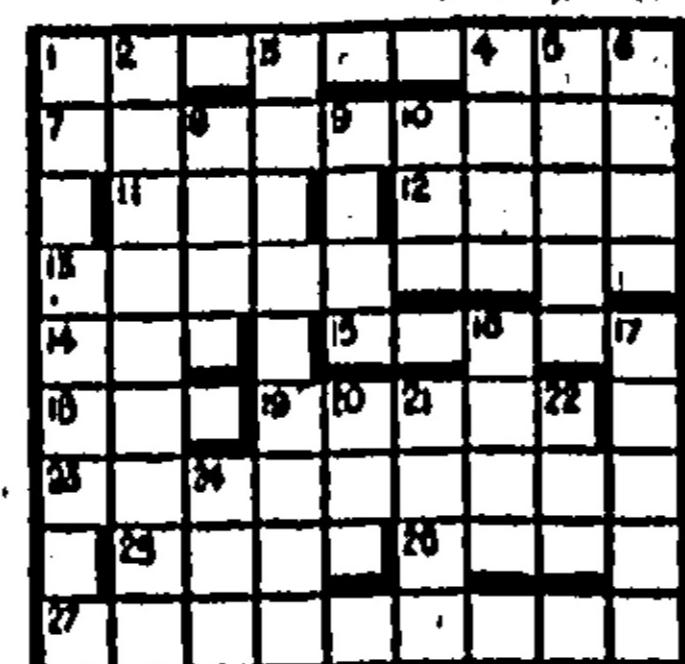
DEAR SIR,
No doubt Mr. Suet's idea of a Bucchananish orgy is a discussion on Kafka's sense of values over a double milk. Nothing very shocking goes on in our Smugworthily Gasworks. As the author of the scheme for a Gasworks Fairy Princess, I may, perhaps, be allowed to assure the critics that Miss Sloeperton will surely point her wand at the container which will at once be flooded. She will then receive a bouquet from the daughter of the night watchman and be entertained to tea by the Women's Cultural Club. If that suggests riotous hooliganism to your readers, then they do not know Smugworthily.

Yours truly,
Councillor F. L. Bubblewhite.

Evans the Hearsie challenged

EVANS the Hearsie, who holds the Ravencroft Belt for naval pea-pushing, has been challenged by Nogulko the "Desribulian" Eel. Those who have seen Nogulko in action say that his nose threads its way across country like an eel.

CROSSWORD



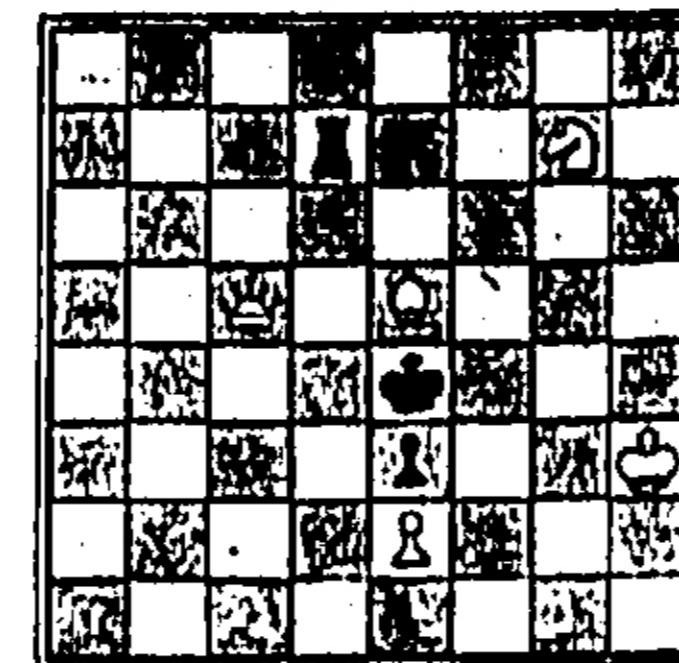
Across:

- 1. He's the head of a college. (9)
- 2. It's often said about a good memory. (9)
- 3. American girl renamed. (8)
- 4. People with little science away. (8)
- 5. Note on their business. (9)
- 6. Men of entertainments are seen on this nowadays. (3)
- 7. Shoemakers' sticking-places. (6)
- 8. 18. Crossword word (3)
- 9. Your posterity! (5)
- 10. Neat rent I make an anagram from. (9)
- 11. Name red one is what you don't have when you're short. (4)
- 12. Makes mistakes. (4)
- 13. I've got ten (anag.). (9)
- 14. Down
- 15. Ben in Prom but different. (9)
- 16. ... come along with this with enthusiasm. (9)
- 17. Nigel, gent—little change. (9)
- 18. ... one is often photographed. (4)
- 19. Victory Day art! (8)
- 20. Minus winter one for Shakespeare. (4)
- 21. In the head? (4)
- 22. ... with a sailor? (4)
- 23. Common kind before. (5)
- 24. Box with a sailor? (4)
- 25. ... cannot be ... (5)
- 26. This provides the ends of five down. (9)
- 27. Let it remain. (4)
- 28. Alternative to ... (6)
- 29. ... Mandate. (6)
- 30. The number of a ... on the stage. (13)

Saturday's solution.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. C. ROOSENDAAL
Black, 3 pieces



Across:

- 1. White, 5 pieces.
- White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

- 1. Q—R7; threat 2, Kt—Kt5 (dis ch). I ... P—B3; 2, Kt—B5 (dis ch); 1 Kt—Q3; 2, Kt—Kt5 (dis ch); 1 ... Kt—K12; 2, QxKt.

• JACOBY
ON BRIDGE

Logic Could Have Improved Defence

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand left East and West looking at each other very glumly. And, to tell the truth, they had good reason to look glum. Their defence against four spades had left much to be desired.

West opened the seven of hearts, East put up the jack, and South won with the ace. South then led a low spade, and West hopped up with the king. A moment later, West was hopping for another reason, for East had to play the ace of spades on the same trick!

The rest of the hand was equally sad for the defenders. East could get one heart trick, and West could get only the ace

| NORTH | | 18 |
|------------------|---------|-----------|
| ♦ Q53 | | |
| ♦ 64 | | |
| ♦ KJ7 | | |
| ♦ Q J 9 8 6 | | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♦ K2 | ♦ A | |
| ♦ 75 | | RQJ 8 3 2 |
| ♦ A 6 4 3 | ♦ 10 8 | |
| ♦ 10 5 4 2 | ♦ AK7 3 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♦ J 10 9 8 7 6 4 | | |
| ♦ A 10 9 | | |
| ♦ Q 8 2 | | |
| ♦ None | | |
| East-West vul. | | |
| South | West | North |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | 4 ♦ |
| Pass | Double | Pass |
| Pass | | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ 7 | | |

of diamonds. South took the rest of the tricks, scoring 240 points below the line and 50 points above.

How could West know the trump situation? Was he unlucky or was he guilty of a bad play when he put up the king of spades?

The answer depends on the kind of three-bids you expect your opponents to use. When a good player opens with three of a suit, against vulnerable opponents, he usually has a seven-card suit with a hand that is far weaker than a normal opening bid. A vulnerable three-bid would be based on a better suit, but the hand itself would still be twice as strong.

In this case, South was non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. Hence he could be expected to have a generally weak hand. He won the first trick with the ace of hearts, and West should have decided immediately that South could not have another ace.

This simple deduction would have been enough to save West from disaster. If South couldn't have the ace of spades, it was quite safe for West to play low at the second trick, when South led a low trump.

So Knarf and the Postman walked down the street, enjoying the fresh June air, the bright June sunshine, and the wonderful June cheerfulness that was as cheerful as a fresh egg.

"Well," said the Postman, "I ought to be policing, but since it's such a beautiful June day I'll take a June-walk with you and Postman. Let's go!"

To Feed the Pigeons

Then Knarf, the Postman and the Policeman turned the corner

WOMANSENSE

A waistline of 17½ in. needs an attitude of mind, says Miss Weerakoon, a cream-skinned beauty from Ceylon

A Balanced Life... And A Perfect Waist

WAISTS are not what they were—competition having moved elsewhere—but even today no woman can hear of a 17½ in. waist without sneaking her own belt in a notch. Manil Weerakoon, cream-voiced, cream-skinned beauty from Ceylon, has what must be the smallest (adult) waist in London. She measures just 17½ inches. Corsets?

"The most horrible of Western inventions," says Miss Weerakoon, dismissing the idea with horror.

No, a waistline like hers needs, first of all, an attitude of mind, she believes.

"One must have everything balanced," she says.

"Balanced diet, balanced exercise, balanced emotions, balanced budget."

Miss Weerakoon exhibits a neat sense of balance herself. Her hip and bust measurements are the same—30 inches.

EXERCISES

"With the whole of life completely balanced your waist is bound to be perfect," she says confidently.

Her idea of "balanced" exercise would probably shake most Englishwomen.

Out every morning on to the balcony of her London flat she goes—at seven o'clock. She picks up a skipping-rope and skips a hundred times. Then she does some Indian dancing. After that she does exercises for her waist.

Her favourite is to stand two feet from a wall, stretch her arms up straight against the wall and bend the waist in towards the wall, getting as much of the front of the body against the wall as possible.

"Just gives the waist, that extra 'click', that she says.

Her other exercise is to lie on her back with arms gripping the bars of the balustrade behind her, feet (together) stretched out in front. Keeping her feet still together and legs straight, she swings them as far to the side as possible. Brings them to the front again. Then swings them to the other side.

"I want to make a career for myself," So she is breasting into films, TV and modelling.

ANTI-TRADITIONAL

She is rebelling against the "old puritan attitude" to clothes. So she wears strapless tops beneath her saris. She even wears a belt to show off that tiny waist—very anti-traditional.

"I want the women at home to say: 'There, if Mr. Weerakoon's daughter can do so, we can,'"

One old tradition she will keep, however. "No," she said. "I will not tell you my age.

NO ALCOHOL

"That one is wonderful for everything," she says.

She eats normal European food (she dislikes curry), which is "balanced off" with plenty of yeast, yoghurt, fruit, and vegetable drinks.

She drinks no alcohol except wine.

"When everyone else is flat out I am still bright and full of energy," she says—and attributes it all to balance.

Knarf and the Postman took the June-walk with them because it was the month of June which is the time for a June-walk. "I'll feed the pigeons," she said.

"It is our tribute to the way she has kept her beauty if we guess her age at less than it is."

Miss Weerakoon won a compliment worth five years—from mine.

—Anne Sharpley



Miss Manil Weerakoon

Hamburgers Taste Better With Kind Treatment

Chicago.

DAD would give Mother some real competition at the family barbecue if he'd observe a few simple be-kind-to-hamburger rules, an expert says.

Sidney Smith, general manager of the Peter Pan snack shop chain which sold more than 5,000,000 hamburgers last year, said men should "be gentler" to the ground meat.

4. Turn only once to prevent juice escape, and use a wide spatula.

5. Remember that hamburger meat can be sensitive and you're in for an unsatisfactory performance. Be kind to hamburgers and they'll win you praise as a first-class cook!"

—United Press.

Household Hints

Marble makes an excellent long-lasting, non-destructible top for surfaces in the kitchen or bathroom.

To remove those tiny wool knots from sweaters, use short quick strokes with a soft clean hairbrush while the sweater is drying.

Naphtha and gasoline are used for cleaning clothes are frequent causes of serious injuries. The fumes they give off are so easily set on fire that a spark or a tiny pilot flame is enough to start a terrific explosion.

Never grind the meat more than twice. Try meat ground only once for extra-tender, juicier patties.

Pat the meat gently into shape. "Mauling and kneading breaks up the meat's delicate cell structure and squeezes out taste-giving juices."

"Never" never press down with a spatula during cooking. It doesn't shorten cooking time appreciably and only squeezes out the juices."

—Anne Sharpley

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

It's A Wonderful Walk

—Everybody Steps Out to Enjoy the Fine Weather —

By MAX TRELL

IT was a lovely June morning, fresh and bright and as cheerful as a fresh egg.

Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, having eaten his breakfast, started down the street. He hadn't taken ten steps when he met the postman.

"What are you both doing?" asked the postman.

Knarf explained: "We're taking a walk because it's the month of June and the month of June is when you take a June-walk. So come along with us!"

The Month of June

"Good-morning, Knarf!" said the postman.

"Good-morning, Postman!" said Knarf.

"What are you doing, Knarf?" asked the postman.

"I'm taking a walk, Postman." "It's the month of June. I'm taking a June-walk. Will you come with me?"

"Well," said the postman, "I ought to be policing, but since it's such a beautiful June day I'll take a June-walk with you and Postman. Let's go!"

To Feed the Pigeons

Then Knarf, the postman and the policeman turned the corner

of the street and walked down the avenue.

Knarf sang.

The Postman whistled.

The Policeman hummed.

Then they met a little girl with rosy cheeks. "I'm going to the park," she said, "to feed the pigeons."

So Knarf and the postman invited her to take a June-walk with them because it was the month of June which is the time for a June-walk. "I'll feed the pigeons," she said.

They Had Work to Do

Then they met a librarian and a school teacher and a cook and a messenger boy and a plumber and a window-cleaner and a soldier and a sailor and a marine and a stenographer and a dressmaker and a black poodle and a doctor and a white cat.

The Librarian had books to watch over, the School Teacher had school to teach, the Cook had dinner to cook, the Messenger Boy had messages to deliver, the Plumber had a leak to fix, the Window-Cleaner had windows to clean, the Soldier had to march, the Sailor had to drill, the Marine had to write letters, the Dress

WEEK-END BOWLS

ROSSELET BROTHERS STEAL THE SPOTLIGHT IN RINKS QUARTER-FINALS

By "TOUCHER"

The Rosselet brothers, Dick and Rene, easily stole the spotlight in the Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Quarter-final matches at Recreio yesterday when they piloted their rink to a brilliant 26-24 extra-head upset win over the top-favourite Indian Recreation Club combination of Jeff Hoosen, A. K. Minu, Ismail Ali and A. M. Omar.

With KCC's Tony Lopes as lead and PRC's Bobby Laurel as their No. 2, the eventual winners not only gave a fine exhibition of good bowls but also one of the pluckiest uphill fights yet seen in the tournament.

Although trailing behind by 5-17 at the end of the 10th end, they never lost heart and returned to the fray on the next head with a magnificent shot by their skip, Rene Rosselet, who took the jack into the ditch for a count of six.

Opposing skip Omar was short and narrow with his first wood. Rene Rosselet added a seventh only to see Omar make amends by drawing the fifth shot.

Continuing their upward surge, Rosselet's four took up their score to 14-17 with an immediate two and a three.

The Indians recovered on the next few heads, mainly through some grand bowling by their skip, Omar, to find themselves well back in the lead by 23-17. Rosselet's four struck back with two braces to fight out the last head with a three-shot deficit.

EXTRA HEAD

Dick Rosselet made the opening in this head when he drew the first shot. Skip Rene Rosselet managed to promote one of his front woods for the second shot and rested away the opposing third shot with his second delivery for a probable count of three.

In a close measure umpire O. Sadie gave the decision in favour of Rosselet's four and an extra head was called for.

Loud Tony Lopes, outbowled for the major period of the game by opposing number Jeff Hoosen, rose to the occasion on this vital head by drawing two

Russia Beats World Soccer Champions 3-2 In International Match

Moscow, Aug. 21.

The Soviet Union emphasised their World Cup potentialities today when they beat a strong German side, present holders of the World Championship, 3-2 in their international football match here.

After scoring first, the Russians were held to 1-1 at halftime and were 2-1 down soon after the interval.

But they went all out against the grimly defending Germans and two quick goals halfway through the second half earned them victory over a side which included eight of Germany's World Cup team.

The Germans' plan for the early stages appeared to be purely defensive to take the sting out of the Russians' usual whirlwind start. But it went awry in the 15th minute when right-winger Tatushin scored.

Four minutes later, the Russians drew level with a goal by right-half Masyonkin and Ilyin got the winning goal in the 78th minute.—Reuter.

H.K. Fencers To Meet Japan

A Japanese students' fencing team, on its way home from the World Students' Games at San Sebastian, Spain, and a post-Games European tour, will meet Hongkong fencers in a match at the Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre, Kowloon, on September 3 and 4.

A Japanese students' fencing team had two matches against Hongkong in 1953, both of which were won by Hongkong's fencers, but the Hongkong team this time will not be as strong as it was two years ago with the departure of Major Brewer and Christopher Grose-Hodge, Olympic fencer, the latter of whom will not be returning from leave till later in September.

However, local Chinese fencers have been improving at a rapid pace and are undergoing intensive training in preparation for the match with the Japanese.

Tickets for the match, limited in number, may be obtained from the Queen Elizabeth Youth

Olympic Games Job For Aussies In Melbourne

Melbourne, More than 600 members of the Australian regular army men will help at the Olympic Games in Melbourne next year.

Some of their jobs will be to man the rifle shooting events, control traffic, operate scoreboards, administrative and security work, fire salutes and raise and lower flags.

Bands of the six Australian Army Commands are practising the Anthems of all competing countries.

Other Army help will be to supply 22,000 sheets, 11,000 blankets and pillow slips, 6,000 pillows and 6,000 beds for the Olympic Village, 14,800 cubic feet of refrigerated space and medical equipment for dental and medical surgeries.

Weightlifters, gymnasts, wrestlers, and boxers will train in Army drill halls—China Mail Special.

NOT QUITE FAST ENOUGH



The last ball of the day! Heine makes an unsuccessful attempt to scramble home as the balls fly from a smart return to the wicket, when he and Cheetham tried for a third run off the last ball of the day bowled by Statham at the Oval on the second day of the final Test. It closed the South African innings for 112. —Central Press Photo.

A London Daily Mail Investigation

Soccer's Missing Millions

How can League football win back the crowds? Last season attendance dropped by more than 2,000,000, and the *London Daily Mail* has been investigating the cause and remedies.

In this third article of the series, two famous international footballers join the discussion about Soccer's Missing Millions—about last season's tremendous flop in attendances which prompted a special investigation in all sections of the game.

Earlier views given by directors, managers, trainers and coaches, have stressed the responsibility of the players. Only right, then, to find out what the men in the middle have to say.

LEN SHACKLETON, Sunderland and England's forward star says:

I Believe Crowds Like A Laugh

I wonder if, in the effort to attract the crowds and build winning teams, we are not forgetting the most important thing. That football is and always will be an entertainment.

Certainly I have always looked at it this way. They have called me the "Clown Prince of Football." They have called me irresponsible. They have called me "Big Ed," and lots of other uncomplimentary things.

But it has been fun, and I think I have managed to give the crowds some fun too. I am never really sure what I am going to do next when the ball comes my way.

Perhaps too many players know exactly what they are going to do with it. And the crowd knows also, which means that the element of surprise is lost on the opposition—and on the crowd.

SCORING VARIETY

I like to do funny things with the ball. I have back-heeled goals, side-footed goals, and good old-fashioned shoulder charging is frowned on. But tackling and charging are an essential part of our game and are demanded by our crowds.

If you place too much store on Continental training methods you will lay the emphasis on speed and quick distribution. If you are going to play robust football you have got to train accordingly.

Many teams have switched over to speed and precision training. They have switched to Continental match methods. They are, I am sure, taking a gamble.

We have got to match our football to the British mood on a Saturday afternoon. I think that mood leads the spectator to want a bit of everything in his football, including those robust features of the game that are so typically British.

NOT THEIR FAULT

I am not despondent about the future of football here. We have had a slump caused, I am sure, because our youngsters during the war years were not able to

have a normal life.

And after all, football crowds like to laugh. Even those in whom the defeat of their own

ENGLISH SOCCER SEASON OPENS

Defending Champions Chelsea Lose To Bolton Wanderers

London, Aug. 20.

Chelsea had a surprisingly small crowd of 44,454 to see them start their defence of the League Championship. They often played football that would not have done credit to a Third Division side and a goal in each half by Dennis Stevens gave Bolton Wanderers a well deserved success.

Chelsea will have to do much better if they are to be a threat for this season's Championship, let alone win it again.

Eighty thousand gave Wolverhampton Wanderers, with memories of their Russian trip, a welcome at West Bromwich Albion's ground and it must be said that the home side, without their England centre-forward, Ronnie Allen, for a long time, had the best of matters in a drawn game.

London's big teams, apart from Chelsea, had a bad start. Stanley Matthews, in his most bewildering mood, helped Blackpool defeat Arsenal; Tottenham went down at home to Burnley and Charlton, at home, were a little fortunate to save a point against newly promoted Luton.

Allen was one of several casualties on sun-baked pitches. Arsenal and Blackpool each finished with ten men and apart from men who had to be carried off, there were many limping players at the close of gruelling matches.

Sheffield United, under the new management of Joe Mercer, former Arsenal star, did not start their season well when they met the cupholders, Newcastle, who were good value for their win.

Manchester City, runners-up at Wembley, had to struggle to save a point against Aston Villa but did so when Don Revie scored a second half penalty.

MAJOR UPSET

Andy Graver, whose return to Lincoln during the close season for a third of the £30,000 sterling Leicester paid for him last December, was back among the goals with his old colleagues. As a result Lincoln caused one of the day's major upsets by winning at Blackburn.

Although Thompson's goal for Preston in the second minute was accepted as the quickest, his match started 15 minutes later than Fulham's and in the third minute of this game, Bedford Jezzard scored to set Fulham on the way to one of the day's biggest wins.

Johnny King (Stoke) hit the season's first hat trick after Doncaster had scored twice, and Jackie Sewell was not long afterwards before he put in three for Sheffield Wednesday.

There was a big crowd at Coventry to see what Jesse Carver, noted Continental coach, had done to Coventry City. After an early setback Coventry

Ip Koon-hung

Beaten

By Malayan

Ipoh, Aug. 21.

In the best Singles match of the Malayan Championships, defending champion Ong Chew-bee of Singapore beat Hongkong champion K. H. Ip in three thrill-packed sets.

The Malayan champion, serving beautifully and volleying immaculately, won the first set 6-3.

In the third set Ip found some of his lost touch and won the second set at 7-5 after leading 5-4.

In the third set Ip found everything he knew into the game to win at 6-3.

Both players found the slippery ground a great disadvantage.

Ip suffered his first defeat in the singles in four attempts.

TAKES DOUBLES

Hongkong's K. H. Ip, after losing the men's singles title, annexed two Doubles titles.

In partnership with Mrs. A. Tamworth of Singapore he took the Mixed Doubles title from the defending champions, Mrs. Gladys Lake Chua and Ong Chew-bee, 6-3, 6-1.

Teaming up with Cambridge Blue Khong Kit-sorn of Singapore, Ip won the Men's Doubles title, beating Singapore's Ong Chew-bee and Lim Hee-chin in one of the most thrilling doubles matches seen here 6-7, 7-6.

The match lasted 98 minutes and ten of the games went to deuce.

In the last game of the second set Ong and Lim saved five match points.

The Siamese pair Muang Roeng, 1934 Malayan Men's Doubles champion, and Chai Tejasen, won the Malayan Veteran Doubles final beating Colonel J. Clayton Reed, former Wimbledon player, and Goon Kok-yung of Malaya in three sets of 2-0, 6-4, 6-2—Reuter.

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HOCKEY

INDIANS BEAT GERMAN TEAM 3-1

Berlin, Aug. 22.

The Indian hockey team currently touring East Germany today defeated an East German team at Gera (Thuringia) by three goals to nil.

Nocero was stopped by Rafael Micentino in the eighth round on February 21.

The Indian players dominated from the start to finish and were greeted by warm applause from a crowd of 17,000 German spectators.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLES

MR AND MRS GREENLY/HAVING A NICE HOLIDAY? YES, THANK YOU!

AFTER WHAT WAS IT ABOUT MEETING THOSE PEOPLE THAT MADE YOU SO CHEERFUL, SAYER?

WELL AT THE CHURCH MEETING LAST MONTH SHE SAID IT WAS ALL SUCH A BORE BUT HER HUSBAND SIMPLY INSISTED ON THEM GOING TO THEIR USUAL HOLIDAY HOTEL.

by Barry Appleby

IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

GOLDEN CHURN

MADE WITH THE FINEST FRESH MILK

BASEBALL RESULTS

New York, Aug. 21.
Major League baseball results today were:

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|---|--------|-------|
| Detroit | R H E | 0 4 7 |
| Chicago | 2 7 1 | |
| Hoeft (12-7) and Johnson (10-1) and Gamblin (7th). | 2 7 1 | |
| (Second Game) | R H E | |
| Detroit | 2 8 1 | |
| Chicago | 8 15 2 | |
| Bunning, Foytack (2), Coleman (5) and House (14-4) and Lollar (17th), House (12th). | 7 1 | |
| Donovan (2-1) and Lollar (17th), House (12th). | 7 1 | |

| (Second Game) | | |
|--|--------|--|
| Detroit | R H E | |
| Kansas City | 4 8 1 | |
| Cleveland | 9 7 1 | |
| Ditmar (8-1) and Shantz; Lemon, Santiago (3), Maglie (8) and Narragon. WP-Santiago (2-0), HR-Duby (19th), Woodring (7th). | 7 1 | |
| Baltimore | 1 6 0 | |
| New York | 1 10 0 | |
| Lopat, Brown (3), Dorish (5), Moore (7) and Triantos (5), Larsen (9-1) and Berra, LP-Lopat (5-10), HR-Stowman (11th), Bauer (15th), Mantle (32nd). | 7 1 | |
| Boston | 4 8 0 | |
| Washington | 1 9 0 | |
| Stobbs; Aherne (8), McDermott (9) and FitzGerald, WP-Stobbs (7-5), LP-Stobbs (2-1), HR-White (8th). | 7 1 | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | |
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| Brooklyn | R H E | 4 6 9 |
| Philadelphia | 6 11 0 | |
| Erskine, Hooper (3), Craig (5), Laubie (6), Bessent (8) and Campionella; Wehmeyer, Meyer (8) and Lopata, WP-Wehmeyer (10-9), LP-Erskine (10-5), HR-Jones (15th), Gorodis (4th), Ennis (25th), Reese (9th). | 7 1 | |
| Baltimore | R H E | 1 6 0 |
| Cincinnati | 4 7 0 | |
| Haddix, Arroyo (8) and Sardi; Gross (2-2) and Burgess, LP-Haddix (10-12), HR-Pot (31st). | 7 1 | |
| St. Louis | R H E | 0 4 1 |
| Milwaukee | 1 7 0 | |
| Davis, Tremel (5), Perkowski (7) and Chitt; Buhb (12-8) and Crandall, Bice (4), LP-Davis (6-9).—United Press. | 7 1 | |

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage, China and Macao \$3.00
Australia, U.S.A., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the Editor,
business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 26611 (3 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road,
Telephone: 64143

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

CARS FOR SALE

1951 MORRIS MINOR two-door
saloon, available early September.
Mileage, 25,000. European owner,
driven. Excellent condition. \$4,000 or
near offer. Box 112, "China Mail".

PREMISES TO LET

TO LET—Office space comprising
two flats. One of 3,000 square feet,
another 1,400 square feet. Application to
view should be addressed in writing to the Manager, China Fleet Club.

WANTED KNOWN

OUR SCHOLAR'S Foot Comfort Service, Telephone House (Mezzanine) Hongkong provides the expert attention you deserve—by fully qualified Chiropodist

DON'T invite mosquito-persecution—
use DDT instead. Departmental
marketing department and stores,
Agents: John D. Hutchinson & Co., Ltd.

STAMPS

STAMPS A LTD UMS—"Collection
Builder" series. New stock now
available. \$3. From South China
Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE, Collectors'
packets of assorted stamps.
From our popular up-to-date
and entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

CHINA FLEET CLUB

TO LET

Office space comprising two lots. One of 3,000 square feet, another 1,400 square feet. Application to view should be addressed in writing to the Manager.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

EL PENOR

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglass at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on August 24 and 25, 1955 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY

Agents
Hong Kong, August 22, 1955.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CHANGTE"

Arrived 20th August, 1955

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglass at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on Wednesday 24th August and Thursday, 25th August, 1955, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY

Agents
Australian National Line, Ltd.
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Effective from 22nd August, 1955.

Our new Telephone Numbers will be:

72265 & 72266

SPA FOOD PRODUCTS (FAR EAST) LTD.
and

INTERNATIONAL BEVERAGES CO., LTD.

Have St Peter's Bones Been Found? POPE STUDYING DOCUMENTS AT SUMMER PALACE

Rome, Aug. 21.
Pope Plus XII may soon announce a sensational discovery—the finding of the bones of Saint Peter, chief of the Apostles.

In the cool solitude of his summer villa at Castel Gandolfo, 12 miles south of Rome, the Pontiff is known to be preparing documents to which he attaches great importance.

It is reported that he plans a series of important speeches which will mark his 80th year, which he will complete on March 2, 1950.

These reports coincide with hints that more than two years of research has established beyond reasonable doubt that in a precious casket kept in the Pope's private Chapel there lie the human remains of Saint Peter, the first Pope.

If Pope Plus XII himself confirms this finding, it will mean the triumphant conclusion of 15 years of daring excavation beneath the colossal bulk of the Basilica of Saint Peter in the Vatican.

In his Christmas message to the world, in 1950, Pope Plus announced the finding of Saint Peter's tomb, directly beneath the High Altar of the Basilica. The Apostle was martyred in 64 A.D. in Nero's circus, flanking the site of the present Basilica.

In Message

In his Christmas message, the Pope declared: "The essential question is, has the tomb of Saint Peter really been rediscovered?"

"To this question the final conclusion of the excavations and of the researches replies with a most clear 'Yes.'

A second question subordinate to the first, concerns the relics of the Saint. Have they been found?

At the edge of the sepulchre were found the remains of human bones, of which however it is not possible to prove with certainty that they belong to the mortal body of the Apostle.

"With its leaves intact, however, the historic reality of the tomb," Total secrecy has descended for the past five years on the fate of the bones. It was known that they were carried with the deepest veneration to the Pontiff's private Chapel, next to his bedroom on the third floor of the Vatican palace, and it was reported that he had ordered a detailed scientific study of them.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30, Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 6.30, Australian Trade Catalogue. The Fortnightly Review of Australian Industry; 7.15, Australian Leyline; 7.15, Fox 2000; Bert Gillett on the organ (OB); 7.30, Announcer's Choice presented by Peter Cornish; Studio; 7.50, Weather Report; 8.00, "Don't Worry"; 8.09, Commentary (London Relay); 8.15, Special Announcements; 8.15, Overtures of Michael; 8.20, Oscar Lahn and his Band (BBCTS); 9, Time Signal and Off the Beaten Track presented by Timothy Birt; 9.30, "In Good Company" with "Light" Speaker; Arthur R. Lloyd, Secretary-Manager of the South Wales Institution for the Blind (London Relay); 10, "International Cabaret" presented by Denise Brabant (Studio); 10.30, Take it from Here; Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Bill Deacon and Jimmie Whitfield. Repeat of last Friday's Broadcast; 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal; Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.00, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

REDFISSION

5 p.m. Children's Corner—conducted by Auntie Val; 6.30, Monday, requested 6.20, Monday night, in Musician Francaise, presented by Jeanette Piry; 7, Personality Parade—Joe E. Howard; 7.15, Piano echo—played by George T. Smith; 7.30, "The Golden Hour" featuring the Allen Roth Orchestra and chorus; 8, Time signal and the news (London Relay); 8.09, Weather report, announcement; 8.15, "Goodnight Music"; 8.20, Crime does not pay—starring Herbert Rudley; 9, Evening concert—Concerto No. 2 in F-major, opus 21 (Chopin); 10.30, Take it from here; Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Bill Deacon and Jimmie Whitfield. Repeat of last Friday's broadcast (BBCTS); 11, Date with dreamland—featuring the Emile Cohl Singers; 11.20, Production of the Month—God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

JOHNNY HAZARD

SNAP! LET'S GO WITH HIS "SECRET WEAPON" ... A HANDFUL OF FLASH BULBS!
THE POPPING BULBS SHATTER THE STILLNESS LIKE THE REPORTS OF SCATTERED SMALL ARMS...
THEY'RE ARMED! EVERYBODY DOWN... TAKE COVER!!



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong, the times which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at a post office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Similar results can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22.

BY AIR
BY SURFACE
BY AIR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.

BY AIR

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Great
Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

By Air

Thailand, 10 a.m.
India, 11 a.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.

Philippines, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Great
Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Japan, 6 p.m.

Korea, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

World Air Speed Record

Los Angeles, Aug. 21.

The Los Angeles Times reported yesterday that an Air Force pilot established the official world supersonic speed record by flying a North American Super Sabre jet between 800 and 900 miles an hour at high altitude over the Mojave desert.

It said Colonel Horace Hanes, flight test director at the Edwards Air Force base, established the record in level flight after a week's series of speed flights at 35,000 feet.

The newspaper said Charles Logsdon, chief timer of the National Aeromobile Association, verified that supersonic record operations were under way on the desert. The exact time of the record is to be announced by the Air Force during a Philadelphia air show from September 3 to 5, the paper said. —China Mail Special.

Just two days earlier, a brother magistrate, Mr. William Hunter of New Plymouth, described tax evaders as "braids against society and the Government as a 'fair game'" and it is a "bit of bad luck" if they are caught.

TAX DODGERS GET OFF TOO EASILY

Wellington, Aug. 21.
Concerned by the number of tax defaulters and evaders appearing in their courts, two New Zealand magistrates have, within a week, demanded the power to pass prison sentences on such offenders.

"At present, there is one law for the rich and another for the poor," one of them, Mr. Stanley Preston, explained at Wanganui.

"A man accused of robbing a private till of only a few pounds is liable to three years' imprisonment or a £200 fine. Yet a man who robs the public till of thousands of pounds, with just as much cunning and over a longer period, can only be fined with a maximum of £100 on each charge."

"We have big men in New Zealand—doctors of the social world—who have been convicted of robbing the taxation department of thousands of pounds, and yet they are still regarded as respectable members of the community. Others, however, who come before the court on lesser charges, and who have had less education and fewer advantages in life, are liable to terms of imprisonment and social ostracism."

Duty Bound

"The court is duty bound to protect society by imposing terms of imprisonment. It is time the protection was amended to make wholesale thieves of the public revenues the same as humble petty thieves. There can be no distinction between the two,"

It said Colonel Horace Hanes, flight test director at the Edwards Air Force base, established the record in level flight after a week's series of speed flights at 35,000 feet.

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Mr. Jack Watts, the New Zealand Minister of Finance, has

Condemned

Magistrates and newspaper opinion throughout the country condemn these people who, they say, are penalising the honest taxpayer as well as cheating the State.

Evasion is not confined to any particular class of persons, although it is more widespread in some businesses than others. The farming community, which has been enjoying a number of years of exceptional prosperity, provided more than one-third of this year's batch, while builders came a close second. Other trades and professions represented in this year's list were grocer, plumbers and dentists.

Ordinary wage earners have little chance of dodging their responsibilities, but for others it is not so difficult. There are the one-man businesses whose only records are a cash register and whose principals live out of the till; the itinerant buyers with a pocketful of money, who pay cash; and the seller who demands from the buyer either cash or a cheque made out to a fictitious name.

Satisfied

The revenue authorities are satisfied that the evasion of taxes is widespread, but that their investigations are showing dividends. They claim that their inspectors and examiners are steadily overhauling those who have offended, but they are sure that evasion will continue if stronger deterrents are not provided.

The 231 evaders whose names were published in the New Zealand Gazette are not the only ones to have such sins of omission or commission against them. Many more who "voluntarily confessed" to such sins during the year did not have their names published. And these are in the great majority.

In the 1950 financial year, those who confessed or were discovered accounted for total disbursements of £978,000. In 1952, the total was £1,290,000 and last year it had increased to £1,608,000. Figures for the current year are not yet available, but at least £2,000,000.

The most common explanation today for anyone appearing to have a higher standard of living than would be borne out by the tax return, is that a run of luck on horse racing is responsible.

Although the New Zealand total for totalizator betting in the past 10 months is well over the £25,000,000 mark, more people are having a flutter on the horses, however, the Commissioner to Taxes requires definite proof of that statement before he believes it. The excuse has been worn threadbare over the years.

In Addition

In addition to their appearance in court and subsequent fine, offenders are also liable to treble tax by the taxation department. But this is rarely exacted. The highest scale of income tax today is 12 shillings in the £1.

Were the full penalty exacted, the offender would pay not only the £1 shilling tax—if he were on the highest scale—but in addition £8 million or a total of £8,000 in the £1 pound.

£1,000,000 was paid

DAIRY BOX MILK CHOCOLATE

...this situation

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

GRIM STORY OF INFLATION

N.Y. COTTON
MARKET
REVIEW

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Aug. 21. Cotton futures pulled in opposite directions last week as the nearby months scored good sized gains while the 1956 deliveries simultaneously weakened.

At Friday's close the list ruled up 29 to off 32 points.

Independent strength in nearby October was the dominant trading feature as the week ended. Shorts became increasingly uneasy as they watch the supplies of cotton available for contract delivery take a steep drop.

Certified stocks dwindled to 24,023 bales for a cut of more than 30,000 bales since August 1. The reduction, traders concluded, obviously lessens the chances for delivery of the low grades cotton which has been in the stock for some time. With the diminishing chances for tender the October shorts withdrew or transferred to the inter-months.

Georgia Buying

Colour was given to that situation by reports that leading spot interests sold some 40,000 bales out of the certified stock to Georgia mills for spinning purposes.

Neurbs also drew support from reports that corporative interests showed more activity in the cotton market and indicated they did not intend to hedge cotton at the 34-cent line.

Left in a state of uncertainty as to how disposal of the surplus finally will be handled, traders thought the upshot could well be that some legislation will be introduced in Congress when it reconvenes and that one step may be in the direction of lowered support prices.

The crop picture became mixed and not altogether favourable, according to some observers. The Government weekly summary said the crop was "in mostly good condition." However, rainy weather in the middle and Eastern belt led to increased speculation of a poor harvest in future. — United Press.

British Labour Costs
Have Risen 27%

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Aug. 21.

A slab of figures published by the Treasury last week told the grim story of inflation. And a remark attributed to the man who heads one of the most powerful trade union organisations in the land made it clear that the story has by no means ended.

The figure showed that British labour costs rose 27 per cent between 1948 and 1954. The rise was greatest in distribution (40 per cent) and building and contracting (32 per cent) and the smallest in transport and communications (12 per cent). In other words money incomes are rising much faster than output throughout the entire economy.

Yet within a few days of these figures being published Mr Harry Brotherton, President of the three million-strong Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions—who are at this moment pressing claims for "substantial" wage increases, coupled with a demand for shorter hours and longer holidays with pay—was hinting at still further wage demands to come.

"So long as Mr Butler's policy maintains high prices and keeps the cost of living rising," he reportedly said, "our pay demands will go on at regular intervals."

No Mention

If the engineers and ship-builders intend to increase their output in line with any new pay increase which may be granted Mr Brotherton didn't mention it. And judging by their past performances it was not surprising.

Engineers are employed in nearly every section of British industry. So they are just as much concerned as other workers in the fact that while wages and salaries in industry generally rose by 50 per cent between 1948 and 1954, output rose only 29 per cent.

This shows just how misleading it is to relate wages to prices

alone. What really happened is that labour costs in British industry have risen 27 per cent (a far greater increase than any of the countries with whom Britain competes in foreign trade); prices have risen to meet these higher costs and the wage-prices spiral has been given a few more twists.

Yet there is still no evidence that the trade unions have grasped the lesson of this experience: that higher wages and salaries must have an inflationary effect unless they are matched by higher production. Indeed, if Mr Brotherton's statement is any guide wage claims in the engineering and ship-building industries are to be used in the future as a political weapon against the party in power.

Such irresponsibility is exceptional. But even on the most charitable judgment British trade unionists have been acting in a misguided manner.

Rather More

Their frequent wage claims are based first and foremost on the desire to maintain their standard of living in face of constantly rising prices. Prudence rather than greed compels them to make each claim cover rather more than the preceding rise in prices.

But it is not enough to have motive. They must also have the power to push their claims through in the face of opposition from employers. And they have done this too in the face of grim full employment—a term which describes the situation in which there are three vacancies for every job hunter.

This process of wages pursuing prices while output lags behind does no good to the individuals concerned. On the contrary it does them and the country immense harm. For the higher wages simply cause a new rise in labour costs which must be offset by further price increases.

Under this agreement, Brazil will take up 1,200,000 tons of wheat always providing Argentina had a marketable surplus of 3,000,000 tons.

Just before the mission arrived reports were released to the foreign press that Brazil might buy US surplus wheat for cruzeiros. Some 500,000 tons was mentioned for a value of US\$5,000,000. — United Press.

Optimists banking on a broad scale revival of buying after the Labour Day holiday thought the tightening of credit regulations would react favourably for "soft goods" as consumers find a modification in the recent extra-liberal terms allowed for purchases of automobiles, homes, televisions and other hard goods."

The size of the cotton crop and the general abundance of raw material supplies was obscured to a degree by the high premium weavers and spinners continue to pay for wanted types of spot cotton.

Garment manufacturers were reported gradually building up heavy stocks of fabrics to be made into garments before the March 1 date, in order to get under the labour price wire.

HONGKONG
STOCK
EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$280,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

HK Bank .. 1730 1750 8 1733

5 1740

INSURANCES

Union 1000

Lumber 55 57

Underwriters 10.30

DOCKS, ETC.

Dock 15.20 15.30

Provident (G) 15.00

Wheelock 0.70 0.85

LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel 10.20

HK Land 72 73 1000 6 721

RUBBER

Rubber 2.175 2.20 5000 6 2.20

H. Trust 3.03 3.10 2000 6 3.03

27,000 6 3.03

UTILITIES

Trans 24.40 24.60

Star Ferry 110 150

C. Light (G) 22.40 22.60

740 6 221

C. Light (N) 17.15 17.00

Electric 41 41.50 200 6 41.50

Macap Elec 11.5 11.70 1000 6 11.70

Telephone 32.5

INDUSTRIALS

Cement 33 33.50 100 6 33.50

STORES, ETC.

Dairy 24.00 22.90

Watson 18.50

L. Crawford 37 37.50

COTTONS

Textile Corp. 5.30

MISCELLANEOUS

Yangtze 7.65 8.00

Allied 5.63

US TEXTILE
MARKETS

New York, Aug. 21.

Cotton goods traders this past week seemed to be approaching a common agreement—that prices are going higher.

That viewpoint strengthened when a number of mills raised wages and prepared for additional boosts when the new \$1 an hour minimum wage law becomes effective on March 1, 1956.

Optimists banking on a broad scale revival of buying after the Labour Day holiday thought the tightening of credit regulations would react favourably for "soft goods" as consumers find a modification in the recent extra-liberal terms allowed for purchases of automobiles, homes, televisions and other hard goods."

The size of the cotton crop and the general abundance of raw material supplies was obscured to a degree by the high premium weavers and spinners continue to pay for wanted types of spot cotton.

Garment manufacturers were reported gradually building up heavy stocks of fabrics to be made into garments before the March 1 date, in order to get under the labour price wire.

Heavy Scramble

Some textile men predicted a heavy scramble for goods during Oct./Nov./Dec., in anticipation of this event.

Signs of a trend that way have been apparent in the grey goods market. Splurges of buying have developed in print cloth, yarn, fabrics, sheetings, curtains, tobacco cloth, linings, carded and combed twills and other types of goods.

Informed sources declared large chain stores, mail order, department store organisations and wholesalers have been quiet, but persistently striving to build up inventories.

While pricing prospects were uppermost, traders also kept a watchful eye on prospects for increased competition when the now and lower tariff on Japanese goods becomes effective less than a month hence.

News that a 12-man delegation of Japanese textile manufacturers will journey to the US next month to convince American competitors there is no intention to flood the American market with cheap goods and endeavour to avoid any consideration of an overall import quota attracted much attention.

Mr A. K. Winslow, acknowledged reporter that the Japanese Government and textile leaders are discussing instituting voluntary controls on exports of textile products to the United States.

He said ACMCI (American Cotton Manufacturers Institute) has been actively advancing certain plans and could expect imminent finality in any detail. — United Press.

LONDON INVESTORS' QUANDARY
THEY KNOW NOT
WHAT TO DO

From Our Own Correspondent

London, Aug. 21.

Investors are suffering from an overdose of facts and figures. A week or two ago they were certain that Britain was in for a nice long spell of mild inflation—the sort of situation in which money profits flourish. Now they are not so sure.

The uncertainty that descended on the London stock markets last week, bringing the daily number of "bargains" down from around 12,000 to 8,000, began on Monday when the Cabinet met to discuss the economic situation and deepened a day or two later when the Treasury revealed that there had been a much sharper increase than many people suspected in industry labour costs (due to money incomes rising faster than output).

This and a lot of other information that has recently come to hand about the current economic situation has left investors in serious doubt. The question they have been asking themselves is whether they have not underestimated that amount of inflation that is in the air and if so how long it will be before Chancellor Butler will be before Chancellor Butler

After losing ground on each of the preceding three days the Financial Times Index of Government securities touched the year's "low" on Thursday, when it stood at 90.00—only a fraction of a point higher than its all-time low reached in June 1952.

Lacking the answer to both parts of this question they have decided that the safest thing to do is to wait and see. No serious selling developed last week, but with very few buyers about even the small amount of selling that took place was sufficient to bring prices down.

Dull Throughout

Industrial ordinary shares were dull throughout the week except the Financial Times Index which had fallen from 202.2 to 205.7 on the previous Friday to the news that the Cabinet was to receive a report on the economic situation, fell further to 201.3 by last Thursday's close.

Oil shares experienced much the same sort of conditions as industrial shares, but mining issues had things rather better—at least in the early part of the week. Copper advanced on the record high price of the metal and renewed investment demand in the market short of stock, while South African gold shares were helped by Continental buying. By Friday, however, the market was so demoralised that copper shares eased despite the fact that the commodity reached yet another peak on the nearby Metal Exchange.

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"L A O" Nov. 11 Nov. 12
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"STAR ALCYONE" Sept. 19 Oct. 20
"L A O" Nov. 3 Nov. 4
"STAR BEZELGEUSE" Nov. 20 Nov. 21

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"MINAM" sailing Sept. 21st

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